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PUBLIC AUCTION.

ELEGANT ENGLISH AND AMERICAN-MADE

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

OIL PAINTING, ENGRAVINGS,

OLEOGRAPHS, GLAS-WARE,

PLATED WARE, PIANO,

HE Undersigned has received in-

TUESDAY,

The whole of the ELEGANT

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.,

comprising:-

Crystal Gasalier and Gas Brackets.

Bronzes, Vases, Statuettes, and Orna-

Elegant Carpets and Velvet Hearth-

Dinner, Dessert, and Breakfast Sets.

English-made Mahogany Morocco-

English-made Walnut Davenport.

beck, made expressly for this climate.

TERMS OF SALE .-- As customary.

Intimations

NOTICE.

FRIDAY, the 18th Instant, at 2.15 p.m.

By Order of the General Committee,

PANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, June 10, 1880.

Hongkong, June 10, 1880.

Catalogues will be issued.

Hongkong, June 3, 1880.

English-made Mahogany Tables and

The whole will be on view on the 13th

J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Auctioneer,

F. R. ROGERS.

Acting Secretary.

A. NEWTON,

Manager,

Chimney Glasses and Clocks.

Glass and Plated Ware.

covered Dining-room Suite.

Cloth-covered Bedroom Suite.

Low Bureau with Glass.

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and 14th June.

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tion, on

wood Road,-

Cheffonier, with Glass.

Marble-top Tables.

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PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM

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Banks.

ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.

(Incorporated by Royal Charter.) PAID-UP CAPITAL£1,500,000.

ATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DR-At 3 months' notice 3% per Annum. 4% ,, ,, ,, 5% ,, ,,

Current Accounts kept on Terms which may be learnt on application. GEO, O. SCOTT. Acting Manager.

Oriental Bank Corporation, Hongkong, September 4, 1879.

CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUS-TRALIA, AND CHINA.

CAPITAL,....£800.000. RESERVE FUND,.....£190,000. Bankers. THE BANK OF ENGLAND.

THE CITY BANK. THE NATIONAL BANK OF SCOTLAND.

II HE BANK'S BRANCH in Hongkong | TATE Have This Day entered into PARTgrants Drafts on London and the Chief Commercial places in Europe and the East; buys and receives for collection Bills of Exchange, and conducts all kinds of Banking and Exchange Business.

RATES OF INTEREST ALLOWED ON DE-

On CURRENT ACCOUNTS, 2 per cent. per annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits. For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. 5 per cent.

WILLIAM FORREST, Manager. Hongkong, May 10, 1880.

MATIONAL BANK OF INDIA. LIMITED .-

Registered in London under the Companies' Act of 1862, on 28rd March, 1866.

Established in Calcutta 29th September, 1863. Subscribed Capital£933,000, RESERVE FUND,..... £35,000.

HEAD OFFICE :- 39A, THREADNEEDLE STREET, LONDON, E.C.

LONDON BANKERS:-NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND. NATIONAL BAKE OF SCUTLAND.

All descriptions of Banking and Exchange business transacted. INTEREST allowed on CORRENT ACCOUNTS at the rate of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily balances; and on FIXED DEPOSITS according to arrangement—the maximum rate being 5 per cant. per annum. R. HORNE BOYD.

Acting Manager. Hongkong, May 24, 1880.

COMPTOIR D'ESCOMPTE DE PARIS (Incorporated 7th & 18th March, 1848.)

DECOGNISED by the INTERNATIONAL Convention of Soth April, 1862.

CAPITAL FULLY PAID-UP......£3,200,000. Reserve Fund...... £800,000.

HRAD OFFICE-14, RUE BEHORRE, PARIS,

AGENCIES and BRANCHES at: LONDON, BOURBON, SAN FRANCISCO. MARSEILLES, BOWBAY, HONGRONG. LIQUE, CALCUTTA, BARKOW. NAMES SHANGELL FOODHOW.

LONDON BANKERS; THE BANK OF ENGLAND. THE UNION BANK OF LONDON.

The Hongkong Agency receives Fixed Deposits on Terms to be ascertained on application, grants Drafts and Credits on all parts of the World, and transabts every description of Banking Exchange Business E. G. VOUILLEMONT Monager, Shanghai,

Hongkong, May 20, 1879.

Banks.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

PAID-UP CAPITAL, 5,000,000 Dollars. RESERVE FUND,......1,500,000 Dollars. COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-The Hon. W. KESWICK.

Deputy Chairman-A. Molven, Esq. ADOLT ANDRE, Eeq. | H.DEC. FORBES, Esq. E. R. RELILIOS, Esq. | H. Hoppius, Esq. B. L. DALBYMPLE, F. D. SASSOON, Eaq. W. S. Young, Esq.

CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong,......THOMAS JACKSON, Esq. MANAGER.

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For Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 3 per cent. per annum. 4 per cent. ,, ,, 5 per cent, ,, ,,

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credit: granted on approved Securities. and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India,

Australia, America, Chins and Japan. T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,

No. 1, Queen's Road East. Hongkong, April 28, 1880.

Notices of Firms. NOTICE.

TATE Have THIS DAY entered into PART-

NERSHIP AS SHARE and GENERAL BROKERS, under the Style of "CHATER & VERNON." J. THEO. CHATER. J. Y. V. VERNON.

Hongkong, June 1, 1880. NOTICE.

NERSHIP as SHARE and GENE RAL BROKERS under the Style of "Cohen and Georg."

CHAS. C. COHEN. ERICH GEORG. Hongkong, May 17, 1880.

NOTICE, MR. C. STIEBEL has To-DAY been IVI admitted a PARTNER in our Firm in Hongkong, Shanghai and Yokohama.

REISS & Co. Hongkong, May 1, 1880. NOTICE.

THE Undersigned have been appointed AGENTS to the NEW YORK BOARD OF UNDERWRITERS. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.

TO ECORD OF AMERICAN AND FOREIGN SHIPPING. Agents.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, Sept. 3, 1879.

For Sale.

FOR SALE.

EX RECENT ARRIVALS, AND AT VERY MODERATE PRICES. DASS' PALE ALE, in Quarts and Pints,

D bottled by PATTERSEN & HIBBERT, in Splendid Condition. Fine OLD PORT, in 1 dez. Cases. BOORD'S GINGERWINE.

AFFER-DINNER & BREAKFAST CLARETS. in 1 doz. Quarte. MULSOW'S CELEBRATED GERMAN VEGE-

TABLES, PRESERVES, SAUSAGES, FRUITS, RASPBERRY VINEGAR, &c. Also, TWO Large "HERRINGS" PATENT

FIREPROOF SAFES. G. R. LAMMERT, Peddar's Wharf Buildings.

Hongkong, June 5, 1880.

FOR SALE ULES MUMM & OHAMPAGNE. Quaris......\$16 per 1 doz. Case.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 2, 1880. FOR SALE

RAUTERT, MAYNZ, DELICIOUS TABLE BEER; AWARDED FIRST PRISE MEDAL SYDNEY EXHIBITION. BANDER & Co., Agents.

Hongkons, May 18, 1880. NOW READY, PRICE, \$1.00.

COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW. BY E. H. PARKER.

Can be obtained from KRILY & WALSH at Shanghat and Hongkong, at LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, and at the China Mail Office. Hongkong, December 6, 1879.

For Sale.

RACQUET and TENNIS SHOES. FRENCH KID & CALF SUMMER SHOES. DAWSON'S CALF BOUTS and SHOES. New Shapes in DRAB and Black FELTS. Fine and Coarse STRAWS. Calcutta PITH HATS and HELMETS. PERFUMERY and Toilet SOAPS. Prickly Heat and Carbolic SOAP.

Toilet BRUSHES and COMBS. Turkish TOWELS. English and American PLAYING CARDS. READING LAMPS, Double and Single.

READING LAMPS, with Storm Burners. American FIRE GRATES, fitted with Summer Fronts. LAWN MOWER. Silicted CARBON FILTERS. DINNER and DESSERT SERVICES. TABLE and FANCY GLASSWARE.

KAISAR-I-HIND, ALGERIEN and LITTLE DEVIL CIGARETTES. "General Pel" CIGARS. MANILA CIGARS and CHERO JTS. Cut GOLD LEAF TOBACCO.

MEERSCHAUM PIPES, CIGAR and CIGARETTE HOLDERS. C IR MATS and MATTING. N Current Deposit Account at the rate RUBBER SEA BOOTS. of 2 per cent. per annum on the daily LIFE JACKETS and SWIMMING ICE CHEST. Do. PITCHERS. BELTS. AIR BED and CUSHIONS. Do. PAILS and TONGS. BURGUNDY, CHAMPAGNE, CLARET, CHABLIS and other light WINES. GOOD BREAKFAST CLARETS, from \$4.00 per Dozen.

COWSLIP and ORANGE WINE, &c., &c., &c. Hongkong, June 1, 1680.

For Sale.

TO BE SOLD OR LET.

BUNGALOW on one of the best Hill Sites, on the northern slope of Mount Kellet, commanding the best views on all sides. It is substantially constructed, entirely of Brick and Stone; contains VEL-ANDAHS on all sides, a Large ENTRANCE HALL, PINING ROOM, DRAWING ROOM, STORE ROOM, three BED ROOMS (with a BATH ROOM attached to each), DRESSING ROOM, English KITCHEN handsomely fitted and Scullery attached: a DRYING ROOM, which may be used as a Bed Room, SES-VANTS' ROOM, GUDOWN for Coals, &c., and OUT-HOUSES.

For further Particulars, apply to H. A. WOOLNOUGH, Hongkong Dispensary. Hongkong, May 18, 1880.

To Let.

TO LET. Portion of Messra Lane, Chawford A & Co.'s PICEMISES in QUEEN's Suite. ROAD, suitable for CHAMBERS OF OFFICES.

Hongkong, June 9, 1880.

TO BE LET OR SOLD.

THUILDING, BATHING, LAWN TENNIS, and GARDEN SITES, at KOWLOON. Apply_to___

"Hongkong Dispensary." Hongkong, May 18, 1880. TO LET OR TO LEASE.

TTHE Desirable BUNGALOW, known as "CRONEST," at VICTORIA GAP. -- With immediate Possession. For Particulars, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 25, 1880.

TO BE LET. DURROWS' Massive-Built GODOWNS, PRAYA EAST,-No. 44, very suitable for DRY Goods; and Nos. 43, 56A, 59A, for COAL; with PRI-VATE WHARF.

The GODOWNS, Nos. 111, 111A, and 113, WANCHI ROAD. For Particulars, apply to

SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1880

TO LET.

GROUND FLOOR of Houses Nos. 3 and 4. Apply to MEYER & Co., Hongkong, April 19, 1880.

TO LET. TOREIGN DWELLING HOUSES in the Hollywood Road, coataining SIX ROOMS and OUT-HOUSES. Nos. 8 and 9, SEYMOUR TERRACE.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1880. Co.'s TTO BE LET, on Lesse for BULLDING, a 1 Preon of GROUND, containing about 10.000 Equare Feet, at SPRING GARDEN, on Inland Lot No. 199, commanding a good

view of the harbour. Apply to BRERETON & WOTTON, Solicitors, 29, Queen's Road. Hongkong, February 4, 1880.

TO LET. WO HOUSES, Nos. 14 and 16, Stanley Street, lately in the occupation of the TEMPERANCE BALL. Two ROUMS in Olus Chambers. Apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIR & Co.

Hongkong, February 7, 1880. TO LET. ON MARINE LOT No. 65, FIRST-CLASS GRANITE GODOWNS. Apply to MEYER & Co.

Hongkong, July 25, 1879.

Intimations.

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR

CHAREHOLDERS in the above OFFICE CASH'S Friction TOWELS. are requested to Furnish the Under-Walnut Stationery CASES and INI aigned with a List of their Contributions. STANDS. for the year ending 31st December 1879, in MORDAN'S PRESSES, Letter and Foolscap Order that the DISTRIBUTION of the PROFITS Reserved for Contributors may Postal BALANCES and Family SCALES be arranged. Returns not rendered prior CHIT BOOKS, with and without Covers. to the 15th June next, will be adjusted by MOLLISCORIUM for Harness. the Office, and no Claims or Alterations BILLIARD CUES, This and Tip FAS will be subsequently admitted.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, May 10, 1880. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

> No. 118. CHINA SEA. SWATOW DISTRICT.

CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHT-HOUSE. TOTICE is hereby given, that the CAPE OF GOOD HOPE LIGHT was exhibited for the First Time at Sunset of the 28th

Instant The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptric of the Fourth Order, shewing a fixed Red Light from S. 32° E to S. 10° E., a fixed White Light eclipsed for about 4 seconds every minute from S. 10° E. round by and W. to N. 81° E., and a fixed Red Light eclipsed for about 4 seconds every minute from N. 810 E. till it is shut in by Ma-urh Point. The bearings are Magnetic and from Seaward.

level of the sea, and, in clear weather, the White Light should be visible at a distance of 15 nautical miles, and the Red Light The Tower is round, of iron, 10 feet high and with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 22 feet. The Tower, Dwellings and Boundary

The Light is elevated 171 feet above the

Wall are painted white. Approximate Position :- Lat. 23° 14' Long. 116° 47' By order of the Inspector-General of Customs. DAVID M. HENDERSON.

Engineer-in-Chief. Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office, Swatow, 31st May, 1880. the 15th June, 1880, at 2 p.m., at the Residence of Miss Lamb, No. 14, Holly-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 119, CHINA SEA.

SWATOW DISTRICT. Crimson Rep-covered Drawing-room SUGAR LOAF ISLAND LIGHT-HOUSE. NOTICE is hereby given, that the Sugar English-made Walnut Marble-top

for the First Time at Sunset of the 29th Blackwood Inlaid Marble-top Centre Instant. The Illuminating Apparatus is Dioptrio of the Sixth Order, shewing a fixed White Light varied by Red Flashes at half minute intervals and visible all round. The Light is elevated 200 feet above the ju2 Oil Painting, Oleographs, Engravings.

level of the sea, and, in clear weather, it should be visible 8 nautical miles. The Tower is round, of iron, 95 feet bigh and with a total height from its base F L O R I D A W A T E R. to the lautern vane of 215 feet.

The Tower and Lantern Dome are paint. ed red and the Dwellings white. Approximate Position:-Lat. 23° 19′ 8″

Handsome Mirrors on Marble-top Long, 116° 44′ 25″ By order of the Inspector-General of DAVID M. HENDERSON. Extension Dining Table, English-made Envincer-in-Chief. Mahogany Cheffonier with Glass, What-

Imperial Maritime Customs, Engineer's Office. Swatow, 31st May, 1880.

In the Matter of the Estate of KWOR AUHEONG, late of Hongkong, Merchant, Deceased.

English-made Walnut Camel's-Hair NOTICE is hereby given, that all Creditors and other Persons having any CLAIMS or DEMANDS upon or against American-made Walnut Marble-top the Estate of KWoK ACHEONG, who died at Victoria in the Island of Hongkong on the 22nd day of April, 1880, and whose at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Double Bedsteads, Wardrobes with Will was duly proved by Kwok YIN KAI and Kwok Yung Po, of No. 8, Queen's Road West, Victoria, aforesaid, in the Supreme Court of Hongkong, in its Probate Jurisdiction on the 30th day of April, 1880, are hereby required to send, in writing, the particulars of their Claims or Demands to the said Kwok Yin Kar and anorthy expected from Hankow, en route A COTTAGE PIANO, by LUNAN, Lusaid, or to Messra BREBETON & WOTION, of Cargo for that Port. the Solicitors of the said KWOR YIN KAI and Kwox Yung Po, at their Office, 29. Queen's Hoad, Victoria, aforesaid on or before the lat day of September, 1880, And Notice is hereby also given, that at the expiration of the last mentioned day the said KWOK YIN KARAND KWOE YUNG PO will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said KWOK ACHEONG, amongst the Parties entitled thereto having regard to the Claims of which the said Kwoz YIN KAI and Kwok hung Po or their solicitors the said Messra Berreton & Worron have then had notice; and that the said Kwok Yin KAI and KWOR YONG Po will not be liable for the Assets, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person of whose claim the said Kwon Yin Kar and Kwon Yong Po had not had notice at the time of the dis-Dated this 1st day of May, 1880. N Extraordinary General MEETING A of MEMBERS of the Hongkons Brereton & Wotton. CLUB will be Held at the CLUB House, on

29, Queen's ROAD,

DENTAL NOTICE. TR. ROGERS, now on a visit to Shang-HAI, will return to Honokong early

Hongkong, April 1, 1880. HONGKONG AND CHINA GAS COM DYNAMITE, FUSES, DETONATORS, THE Transfer BOOKS of this Company.

in the Winter as usual.

Instant until the 3rd Proxime, both days | FROM NOBEL'S EXPLOSIVES CO., Instant until the 3rd Proxime, both days | Limited, Glasgow, can be had in any Quantity on application to THE BORNEO Co., Ld., Agents. Hongkong, March 8, 1880.

Intimations.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-PANY, LIMITED.

TN consequence of the Purchase of cartain Valuable PROPERTIES and the Extension of the BUSINESS of the Company, the General Agents, with the sanction of the Consulting Committee, have decided to issue Debentures for \$800,000, bearing Interest, payable Half Yearly, at the Rate of ElGHT per Cent. per Annum,

and redeemable at Par as under say \$50,000 on the 30th June, 1882. 30th ,, 30th ,

The Bonds will be of \$500 each and the Numbers falling to be paid off will be drawn for periodically. Applications for Conrs will be Received by the GENERAL AGENTS until Noon, on FRIDAY, the 25th June current, accompanied by a Deposit of TEN per Cent. of above on TUESDAY, the 15th Instant, at the amount applied for, and the Balance 3 p.m. will become payab eun the allotment being Forms of Application can be obtained at the OFFICE of the General Agents.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Ayer's

Hongkong, June 10, 1880. HONGKONG WHARF & GODOWNS. OODS RECEIVED on STORAGE at Moderate Rates, in FIRST-CLASS

and VESSELS Discharged alongside the Wharf, on favorable Terms, with quick despatch. Also entire Godowns to be let. MEYER & Co. Hongkong, June 1, 1880.

GODOWNS, under European supervision;

In the Matter of the Trust Deed for the _ Benefit of the CREDITORS of the Estate of WILLIAM MOGREGOR SMITH.

TOTIOE is hereby given, that a MEET. ING of the CREDITORS of the above Estate will be held pursuant to the 167th Section of the Ordinance No. 5 of 1864 before the Official Assignee in Bankruptcy, at the Court House of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, on WEDNES-DAY, the 7th day of July, 1880, at 11 of the Clock in the Forencon, when the Trustoe will receive PROOFS of DEST and submit a Statement of the whole Estate collected by him, and of the Property outstanding, specifying the cause of its being so outstanding, and of all the Receipts and of all the Payments thereout made, and any Creditor may attend and examine such Statement and compare the Receipts with the Payments. And the Meeting will declars by resolution whether any and what part of the said produce of the Estate (after making a reasonable deduction for future continger cie.) shall be divided amongst

the Creditors. In the meantime PROOFS of DEBT will be rec ived by the Undersigned. Dated this 11th day of June, 1880. BRERETON & WOTTON,

Solicitors for the Trustes, _____29, Quean's Road, Hongkong.... MURRAY & LANMAN'S

CAUTION. TAVING Learned that Large Quantities of IMITATIONS of our FLORIDA WATER lave recently been imported to Hongkong, we caution the Public against purchasing any that does not bear the name "MURRAY & LANMAN" on the label. Each Bottle of the Genuine is wrapped with a pamphlet printed on paper which has the words "LANMAN & KEMP,
jyl NEW YORK" in Water Mark. Mesars MELCHERS & Co. are our only AGENTS for Sale of the Genuine Florida

> Water at Hongkong. LANMAN & KEMP.

New York, July 9, 1878.

SAILORS' HOME. NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS, or A PAPERS will be thankfully received Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

NOTIOE.

THE Messageries Maritimes Steamer 1 TIBRE, Captain DE LA MARCELLE, KWOK YUNG Po at their residence, afore- for LUNDON, will take a limited amount Hougkong, June 11, 1880.

Shipping.

Steamers. OOEAN STE MSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Paking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for CHEFOO, NEWUHWANG, TIEN-

TSIN, HANKOW and Forts on

the YANGTSZE) The Co.'s Steamship Hector," Ospt. E. Billings, will os despatched on or about the 14th Instant. For Freight or Pessage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents Hongkong, June 7, 1860. OCEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA BUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship

Anthises,

Capt. C. Jackson, will
be despatched on or about the 19th Instant, For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, June 10, 1880.

Agents.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship " Tewer." Captain R. T. Power, will be despatched on or ab at the 12th June.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, May 27, 1880.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA The Steamship

will be despatched as For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHERON & Co. Hangkong, June 8; 1880. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 15th

For Freight or Passage, apply to

CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

KIDDER, Commander, expected hereon or about For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Sailing Vessels.

Agents.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The A 1 British Ship Jackson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will

Hongkong, May 31, 1880. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

TAYLOB, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

The A 1 British Bark "Spirit of the Age," WILLIAMS, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. The 5/6 L.1.1. German Bark Winters, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will

FOR LONDON. The A 1 British Sblp

FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

Hongkong, April 24, 1880. FOR NEW YORK. The A 1 American Ship

For Freight, apply to VOGEL & Co.

FOR NEW YORK. The All American Ship
"Centeenia","
BEARSE, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will The A 1 American Phip have quick despatch.

The A 1 British Bark MAYNARD, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

VOGEL & Co.

Captain M. J. BUTCHER.

·CALCUTTA.

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Hongkong, June 8, 1880.

FOR SHANGHAL The Steamship ___ spatch for the above Port.

FOR HONOLULU.

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, May 21, 1880.

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, May 20, 1880.

will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

W. C. WARLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port. and will have quick despatch.

Hongkong, April 21, 1880.

For Freight, apply to

FOR NEW YORK.

For Freight, apply to Hongkong, April 8, 1880.

the 13th Instant, will have immediate de-

The A 1 American Ship "McNear."

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, May 31, 1880.

For Freight, apply to

VOUEL & Co. Hongkong, May 19, 1880.

VOGEL & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1880.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Inst., at 3 p.m.

Hor kong, June 11, 1880.

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.

For Freight, apply to

have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

"Clydesdale,"
HATFIELD, Master, will load
here for the above Port, and

"Wm. H. Marcy,"

MARCY, Master, will load here
for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

Codfish BALLS. CORNMEAL. SHELLBACK, Bartlett PEARS. PEACHES. CASES. PENS.

MacEWEN, FRICKEL & Co. TTAVE JUST RECEIVED Ex Merritt's CIDER. Pickled OX-TONGUES. Green TURTLE, 11b. and 2lbs. Tins. Borden's Condensed MILK (very fresh). California BISOUITS in Cask and Tins. Ginger CAKES. RYE MEAL ROYAL BRISTOL GINGER ALE, HOUSEHOLD STORES. CELEBRATED PRESERVES. CHURB'S PADLOCKS. American PADLOCKS, and Joseph Rodgers & Sons' Table Combination Champagne KNIVES, BUSSEY'S PATENT PNEUMATIC GUN ALLUMINIUM Gold PEN and PENCI Billiard CHALK and CUE TIPS. WELLINGTON'S Knife POLISH. PLATE POWDER-Metallic TAPE LINES. STATIONERY. Superfine Note PAPER, from 50 Cents per Box, of 5 Quires. ENVELOPES, from 20 Cents per Hundred. FOOLSOAP. Blotting PADS. AND ALL OFFICE REQUISITES. N.B .- Our Papers and Envelopes are im ported direct from Manufactory, and the quality for price is unsurpassed if not unequalled in Hongkong. NOVELS! NOVELS!! WORKS OF REPERENCE, SCHOOL BOOKS, SCIENTIFIC

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Mails. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, POINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, MALTA, BRINDISI, ANCONA, VENICE, MEDI TERRANEAN PORTS, SOUTH-AMPTON, AND LONDON; BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA. MHE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship PESHAWUR, Captain REYNOLDSON, will leave this on MONDAY, the 14th June, at 5 p.m. For further Patticulars, apply to A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, June 8, 1880. NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. STEAM FOR BAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, FOINT DE GALLE, ADEN, SUEZ, ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, NAPLES, AND MARSEILLES; PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS.

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OlGARS,

N MONDAY, the 21st day of June, 1880, at Noon, the Company's S. S. SINDH, Commandant Monge, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for Annual Income the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until

4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. ou the 20th of June, 1880. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re-For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, June 8, 1880. je21 Occidental & Oriental Steam-

Ship Company. TAKING THROUGH CARGO AND PASSENGERS FOR THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE, IN CONNECTION WITH THE

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&c., &c. | THE S. S. GAELIC will be despatched for San Francisco via Yokohama, on or about the lat July, 1880, at p.m., taking Cargo and Passengers for Japan, the United States, Mexico, Central and South America, and Europe. Connection, made at Yokohama, with Steamers from Shanghai Freight will be received on Board until 4 p.m. of the Soth June. PARCEL

PACKAGES will be received at the Office until 5 p.m. same day: all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full : value of same is required. A REDUCTION is made on RETURN PAS-SAGE TICKETS.

Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to the Collector of Customs, San Francisco. For further information as to Freight

or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 37, Queen's Road Central. G. B. EMORY, Agent. Hongkong, June 1, 1880.

Notices to Consignees.

STEAMSHIP "YANGTSE," COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship Indus, from London, in connection with the above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk at the Company's Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees, before 4 o'Clock p.m. To-DAY, requesting it to be landed here.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. Goods remaining unclaimed after Sarua-DAY, the 12th Inst., at Noon, will be subject to rent and landing charges. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Agent. Hongkong, June 6, 1880.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE BRIT, BARQUE "MELBREK," FROM LONDON.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named Vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Conalgness risk and expense.

MEYER & Co., Hongkong, June 10, 1880,

Insurances.

ASSUCIATION. CAPITAL (Fully Paid-up)......Tis. 420,000 PREMANENT RESERVE.....Tls. 230,000 SPECIAL RESERVE FUNDTls. 263,268 TOTAL CAPITAL and Ac-CUMULATIONS, 8thTls. 913,268 April, 1880.....

Directors. F. B. FORBES, Esq., Chairman. W. M. BOYD, Esq. | WM, MEYERINK, Enq. J. H. PINCEVOSS, F. D. HITCH, Eaq.

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Hongkong, May 11, 1880.

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. TTHE Undersigned, Agents for the above L Company, are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

MELOHERS & Co., Agents, Royal Insurance Company.

Hougkong, October 27, 1874. MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE

COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

ESTABLISHED 1824. Capital of the Company £1,000,000 Sterling of which is paid up £ 100,000 Reserve Fundupwards of £ 120,000 ,,

£ 250,000 (I)HE Undersigned have been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

Hongkong, October 15, 1868. LANCASHIRE INSURANCE

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THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour, at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be re-

ceived, and transmitted to the Directors for their decision. If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Agents, Hongkong & Canton. Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE. INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER His Majesty King George The First,

THE Undersigned having been appointed

Agenta for the above Corporation are prepared to grant Insurances as follows :-Marine Department. Policies at current rates payable either

here, in London or at the principal Ports of India, China and Australia, Fire Department. Policies issued for long or short periods at

current rates. A discount of 20 % allowed. Life Department. Policies issued for sums not exceeding

£5,000 at reduced rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, July 25, 1872.

> QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent to \$45,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein, at current local rates, subject to a Discount of 20% on the Premia. NORTON & Co.

Hongkong, January 1, 1874. NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE

INSURANCE COMPANY. Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament.

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THE Undersigned, Agents at Hongkong to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same, at the namal Rates, subject to a discount of 20

GILMAN & Co., Hongkong, July 6, 1875.

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GENOIES at all the Tree y Ports of A Obine and Japan, and at Singapore, Salgon and Penang. Risks sopepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium corrent at the above mentioned Ports NO CHARGE FOR POLICY PRES.

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary. Hongkong, November 1, 1871.

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This preparation has been applied with

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To-day's Advertisements.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

MARITIMES. The Steamship "Tibre." Capt. DE LA MARCKLLE will be despatched for LONDON via SINGAPORE and GALLE. on TUESDAY, the 15th June, 1880, at

Hongkong, June 12, 1880.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW. The Steamship Captain Young, will be despatched for the above

Ports on MONDAY, the 14th Instant, at 9 a m., instead of as previously advertised.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, June 12, 1880,

Not Responsible for Debts.

Jeither the Captain, the Agents, nor any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during

their stay in Hongkong Harbour: Emma, German 8-masted schooner, Capt. P. T. Michelsen.—Eduard Schellham & Co. Pizarro, British ship, Captain J. N. Jackson.—Borneo Company, Limited. McNear, American ship, Captain W.

Taylor.-P. & O. S. N. Co. MINNIE CARVILL, British barque, Capt. P. T. Clark.-Gibb, Livingston & Co. EL CAPITAN, American ship, Capt. W. P. Lincoln. P. & O. S. N. Co.

William Ritson, British barque, Capt. Brough.-Melchers & Co. CILURNUM, British ship, Capt. Beadle .-Wieler & Co. CLIFTON, British barque, Capt. Davies .-Rozario de Co.

WOODVILLE, Britsh barque, Capt. Rodd. -Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Osaka, British barque, Captain Lowe. Douglas Lapraik & Co. WILLIAM MANSON, British barque, Capt.

Kindred .- Russell & Co. LADY Bowen, British barque, Captain Pain,-Captain. HEDVIG, British barque, Capt. Davy. Siemssen & Co.

HERMINE, Swedish barque, Captain F. Lonngren.—Eduard Schellhaus & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVATS. June 11, Gesine Brons, German barqua 402, F. von Trümbach, Newchwang May 26 Beans -- WIELER & Co. June 11, Chateaubriand, French barque 387, G. Lercy, Newchwang May 22, Beans. -Carlowitz & Co. Jone 12, Yangtsze, British steamer, 782 Schulize, Shanghai June 8, General,-Stemssen & Co. June 12, Amoy, British steamer, from

June 12, Douglas, British steamer, 864, J. C. Abbott. Foochow June 9. Amoy 10. and Swatow 11. General. Douglas La PRAIR & Co. June 12, Hermine, Swedish barque, 289 F. Lonngren, Honolulu April 28, General -EDUARD BOHRLLHASS & Co.

June 12, Peshairur, British steamer, 2240, D. Rennoldson, Shanghai June 9 Mulls and General .- P. & O. S. N. Co. June 12, Janet, British 8-m. schooner, fr. m Whampoa.

DEPARTURES. one 12, Strathleven, for Nagaraki. 12, Sumida Muru for Kobe, det. 12, Mirsopore, for Shanghai. 12, Yangisse, for Canton. 12, Chinksang, for Shanghai, 12, Diamants, for Amoy. 12, Claverhouse, for Malbeurne, do.

CLEARED, Palettins, for New York. Cuba, for Takao. Elien, for Newchwang, Awangtung, for Coast Ports. Quinta, for Baigon. PASSENCE IS

ARRIVAD Per Peshaiour, from Bhanghai, Mrs. R. Solomon, and Mr Labadeff. Per Yangime, from thangbat, 84 Ohinese. Per Douglas, from Coast Ports, 72 Ohi-Per Hermine, from Honolulu, 146 ChiTA NENGE IN DEPARTED.

Per Sumida Maru, for Yokohama, Lieut. C. A. P. Jones, Lieut. G. Drury, Lieut. A. W. O. Pitch, and 1 Chinese; for K.be, 1

l'er Mirzapore, for Shanghai: from Hongkong, Mesers Lew-tal-yin, Chesler Glass, F. W. Barrett, W. Lake, and 12 Chinese from Southampton, Mosert E. D. France, H. Cockburn, H. Tulford, G. Fittock, 8 Butler, and H. Mortimer; from Port Said. Mr H. Joly ; from Bombay, Means O. Rustomjee, P. Cooverjee and servant. Per Clarerhouse, for Melbourne, &c., Mr and Mrs Smedley and 2 children, Captain Vebb, 11 Europeans steerage, and 105

Per Esmeralda, for Manila, Mesera J. B. Alcott, and Wm. Joint. Per Ping-on, for Haiphong, Mr Molsen, Per Chinkiang, for Shanghal, 20 Chinese. Per Diamante, for Amoy, 2 Europeans, nd 200 Chinese.

Per Kwangtung, for Coast Ports, 2 Euroexps. and 200 Ohinese. Per Quinta, for Saigon, about 90 Chi-

To DEPART.

SHUPING REPORTS

German barque Gesine Brons reports First part of the voyage light variable winds with thick fog and rain to Shantung Promotory, thence fresh E. and Northerly winds, from S7 North 123 East experienced Hongkong Agents:—F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Fvery heavy gale with much rain and sea, of Maghull, Lancachire, to ALICE MAUD causing the ship to work heavily; the gale Marie, eldest Daughter of Henry Cooper lasting three days, then stiff breeze until Shanghal. 27 North, thence very heavy southerly winds with heavy squalls and much rain until 24 North, thence fresh N.E. SHIP'S COMPRADORE, STEVEDORE, E.W.E. winds with squalls and rain to

The British steamer Louglas reports Left Forchow on 9th June, Amoy 10th, and Swatow on 11th. From Foothow to Amoy moderate N.E. winds and rain; Amoy to Swatow fresh N E. winds and rain; Swatow to Hongkeng strong N.E. winds and cloudy weather. Passed S. S. off Tongmi Point bound North. In Foochow : S. S. Gleneagles, Glenroy, Glenlyon, Trucer, Braemar Castle, Kenmure Castle, Menmini-, Benarty, and Killarney. Amoy: S. S. Glenfalloch, Hailoong. Emuy. In Swatow: S. S. Celtic Monarch, Yottung, and Lydia.

The Swedish barque Hermine reports: Fine weather and light winds, last two days fresh N.E. winds.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY, & FOODHOW. __ Per Kwangtung, at 8.30 a.m., on Monday, the 14th lost, instead of as previously notified.

For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS, CRY-LON. AND LONDON .-Per Tibre, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the For JAPAN via NAGASAKI, __

Per Malacca, at 11.80 a.m., on Tuesday, the 15th inst. For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS CALCUTTA .--

Per Japan and Moray, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 15th inst. MAILS BY THE TORRES STRAITS PACKET. Owners will be Responsible for The Australian Contract Packet Bowen,

MONDAY, the 14th Instant, with

Mails for Singapore, Thursday Island,

Cooktown, Oleveland Bay, Bowen, Keppel Bay, Brisbane, Sydney, Tasmania, New Zealand, Fiji, and Mel-Correspondence cannot be Registered after 11.15 a.m. The Mails will be closed at 11.30 a.m. Sup-

plementary mail on board with 10 cents late fee till time of departure. Correspondence for Southern and Western Australia can be sent by this route if de ired, but as a general rule it is better to send it via Galle.

Hongkong, June 12, 1880. MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 9 a.m. - Kwangtung leaves for Coast

5 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. Quotations.

Howarows, June 12. OFIUM. New Patna, cash ... \$6421 c 645 New Benaves, cash, 5971 New Malwa, credit, 750 a 790 Allowance, Taels 12. Old Malwa, oredit, --Exchange.

Bank, Wire Demand, ... 30 days' sight. 4 months' sight, 47,5 Documentary, 4 months alght, 8/101 India, Wire, ... 2241 demand, Shanghai, demand. ... 80 days' sight, ... 74 Gold Leaf, 991 fine ... 27.35 Sovereigns, ...

Shares. Hongkong Bank, 60 % prem. sales. Union Ins. Soc. of O'ton, \$1,425 per share, Ohios Traders' Ins. Co., \$1,450 per share. North China Ins. Co., Tia. 1,076 per share, Yangtese Inc. Assoc. Tla. 725 per share Chinese Ins. Co., \$2975 per share, sales. H.K. Fire Ins. Co., \$840 per share. China Fire Ins. Co., \$225 per share.

H. K. & W. Dook Co. 5 % prem.

H. K. C. M. S.-boat Co. 224 prem. sales.

Shanghat Steam Navigation: Th. 5 per s.

China Coast St. Nav. Co., Tis. 100 per s. Hongkong Hotel Co. \$69 per at buyers China Sugar Refining Co., \$180 persh. sales. Ohlvese Imperial Loan of 1874, nomina

Temperature (Taken at Meeres Balconer & Onl's Prantices Quer's Boad. Honokong, June 19 ARBOMETER- B.A.M. 4. P. M. THERMOMETER-DA.M....

L P.M. A P.M. Do. (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 73 Do. 1 7. W. 76 Do. A P.B. Do. Maximum Do. Minimum over alght 74

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BIRTHS. At Shangbai, on the 5th Inet . Mrs J. M. ROGERSON, of a Daughter. At Marienheim, Siccawei road, on the 4th Inst., Mrs J. F. RODEWALD, of a Daughter. MARRIAGE.

The publication of this issue commenced at 8.45 p.m.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1880.

THE Gazette, of date 9th June, contains the revised Scheme of Grants-in-aid which is stated to have been approved by the Secretary of State for the Colonies on the 17th April last. Notice of the approval of this slightly modified version of the system, under which grants-in-aid will be hereafter extended to managers of schools in the Colony, is now given officially; and it is therefore presumed that, under the clause that six months' previous notice must be given in the Gazette before the Government can interfere in any way with the stipulations of the Code, the revised rules will not come into force before the 9th of December of this year. The insignificant nature of the alterations in the system so far as the fundamental principles of such grants are concerned, has beer already dealt with pretty fully in these columns. Nothing new appears in the Revised Code, which we have not previously referred to, if we may except the reasonable and guarded recommendations made by the Inspector of Schools AND with regard to the grants for Building. These propositions—six in number were published in January last, when they appeared in the Gazette as having spondence. The only thing to do is to been sent home for approval to the send a Olerk to identify the articles. It is

embodied word for word as Clause 29 of will be despatched from Hongkong, on the new Scheme, and are as follows:-29. BUILDING GRANTS. 1. Aid is not granted to build new

public schools unless the Government is satisfied. (a) That there is a sufficient lation requiring a school in the

(b.) That the school is likely to be maintained in officiency 2. The grants made by the Government for building, enlarging, improving, or fitting up public rehools, are not to exceed one half of the actual cost. 3. The site, plans, estimates, specifica tions, title, and trust deed, must be previously approved by His Kreel

ency the Governor. 4. The extension of the area of existing school-rooms to receive more scholars. and the addition of teachers' dwelling to existing school-rooms, are treated pro tanto as new case under Article 2. . The trust deed must declare the pre mises to be granted in trust for educational purposes and for no other pur pose wastever. It must provide for the legal ownership of the premises, and for the inspection and manage ment of the school in accordance with the principles of the Grant in aid

L. The grant is paid on presentation of a certificate (with balance sheet annexed) by the Building and Managing Com mittees of the school, setting forth that the building and conveyance are completed and that the money. hand, will, when added to the grant meet all claims and finally close the

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

SUPPLIED TO THE "CHINA MAIL"

(Per B. E. A. & O. Telegraph Co.'s Line.) GORDON PASHA COMES TO CHINA AGAIN. London, Jube 11. Gordon Pasha has started for China.

LOCAL AND GENERAL on the morning of the 21st met, by the C. and O. Company's steamer Gaelic, which

THE Japan Gazette line republished our reports of the Pitman Libel case, but as often happens, has neglected to soku wledge them. The case seems to excite great teln. Chefoo and Amoy 28 lay days.

was brought for the specific performance ... A writer framers 4,600 parels Talway. of a contract by which the Company agreed for Chafee and a moy, 20 lay days, \$2,180. to purchase the two align at West Point for \$145,000, half the money to be paid authority that Caneral Hanffmann, the constitute to be paid by thetal. Rushing Cores, and materials of search that period of 8 there can The Comments. In Such and Caneral Hanffmann, the column to be paid by the the Rushing Cores, and materials of search that period of 8 there can The Comments. that period of 8 per cent. The Company provide tox all contingenties five thousand now wish to pay the full amount of the Bustien and Substian troops are now on purchase money, but Mrs Sands refuses to the way to the serritory of Kuldja (III) to purchase money, but Mrs. Bands refuses to occupy pertain strategic points. The in-accept of this. His Lordship the Chief alders of the rejection of the Ching How Justice and Mr. Reswick were examined breaty is considered most unfortunate by

to day as to the terms Under which the sale of the property took place, and the further hearing of the case will take place on Monday next.

MR J. Bremner, Paymaster, R.K., borne on the books of the Victor Emanuel as Naval and Viotualling Storekeeper in the Naval Yard here, took his departure for England by the City of Poking on Tuesday last, travelling by way of San Francisco. Mr Bremner joined the service as clerk in 1855 and served throughout the Russian war then going on. He was present at the bombardment of Bomarsund in the Baltic, (medal), and afterwards wend to the Black Sea in H.M.S. London. He so served in the trenches before Sevantopol with the Naval Brigade under Capt. Peel, R.N., (medal and clasp). Mr Bromner was a keen yachtsman, although during the latter period of his residence here he did not enter into any of the public competitions open to such sportsmen Bremner was one of the most popular officers who ever held a position in the Naval Yard at this station, and after a service of On the 7th Inst, at the residence of the eight years here, he goes been with the Rev. Dr Nelson, Hongkew, Jas. Parlane, kindest wishes, without exception, of every one in the yard. As a resident he was ever active in most of the amusements which tend to alleviate the monotony of our Colonial life; his departure will be regretted by a large circle of private friends, owing to his genial disposition and warm-heartedness; and the Scotchmen of the Colony will greatly miss the enthusiastic spirit and ready will which he threw into everything pertaining to the patriotic celebrations of the "Land o'

> The following is the order of Service at St. John's Cathedral, to-morrow, third Sunday after Tricity :---

> M tins.-Venite, No. 5 Monk; Psalm; No. 75 Monk : To Donm, Oakely : Jubilate, No. 83 Mank: Anthem. "Lord, for thy tender mercies' sake:" Hyma, No 242. Evensong.-Pasims, No. 78 Monk; Magnificat, No. 107 Monk; Nune Dimitue, No. 99 Monk; Hymn, No. 256; Hymn,

The following circular has been circulated by the Postmaster General to day :-

Attention is called to the absolute necessity for instructing Coolies who are sent to this Office with correspondence for Registry to ask for receipts. Nothing written on the letters or elsewhere can replace this indispensable precaution, failing which no responsibility as to the correspondence is accepted.

When letters, &c., have not been registered as desired through neglect of this, it is earnestly requested that the senders will not add to the confusion and delay which necessarily result by sending verbal messages through Coolies who cannot possibly know the addresses of the correproper authorities. They are now always possible they may not be found in time to be registered at all.

> SR. Elysio Mendes, the chief Editor and proprietor of the Gazeta de Noticias-one of will shortly return to Brazil in the Vital d'Oliveira. Our contemporary of the India

> Catholica thus writes of him :--"Sr. Elysio Mondes, chief Editor and proprietor of one of the principal papers of Rio de Janeiro, arrived here from Egypt on the 19th April, by one of the steamers of the Italian Company, and proceeded to the Portuguese Company with recommendations from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Portugal. Mr Mendes, accompanied by the Consul, has gone round the town visiting all public establishments in Bombay worthy of inspection. The illustrious visitor is gathering as much information as possible for a literary work he has in view. On the 22nd April, Mr Mendes went to Gos, having been entertained on the previous day at a dinner given by the Consul, on which occasion among other guests, there was present Mr Meirelles do Canto, an accomplished gentleman, Inspector of Customs in Portuguese India. Mr Mendes goes to Hongkong cid Calcutta, and will there join the Brazilian man-of-war in which he came as far as Egypt, with the intention of visiting some ports of China and Japan, before returning home via the United States. Mr Mendes in a member of the Embassy that has been sent by the Brazilian Government to negotiate a Treaty with the Celestial Rm-

Mr Mendes, who has been presented to the principal residents here by the Portuguese Commi-General, is a very accomplished gentleman of genial disposition and refined manners .- Catholic Register,

Tus O. & O. S. S. Gaello left San Francisco for Yokohama on the 22nd May, and may be expected there about the 12th of June, and here say nine days later. Tus Shangkas Mercury alludes to Madame

Stells, (Profesor Hennicke's travelling companion and business partner) as a daughter of Professor Anderson, the Whard of the North. This is noncense. There is no more foundation for it than there was for on equally stilly rumour that was industrite next American Mail may be expected here | outly spread here regarding the Professor, who was stated to be the brother of a man brings San Francisco dates up to the 22nd high in authority here.

CHARTERS effected in Amoy during the fortuight ending June 8, are as fol-

Nateshia, 3,500 pecula, Taiwaniog, Tienlighterage at Taku or on the Pello river His Honor Mr Junios Snowden was again, water occupied to-day, stiting in Original Juris.

diction, with the suit of Sandu and another 60 cents per pecul; charterer to pay 8, the Hongkong and Whampea Dock lighterage at Taku or on the Patho river Company. The suit is will be remembered and vessel must to wait as Taku for high

troops in Asia are immense; the conquests slightest to the difference between the dexterous son of Han is professedly hope monument, which takes the form of a cross, made are drains on the state, as the two reports until this afternoon when ful; and confidently predicts that the is of Gothic design. In the panels beneath revenues from the conquered khanates are I read them over to him. Mr G. C. Cox's "nibbling" line of business to which by no means adequate to meet even the statement that the China Mail report of has this year lent himself so freely, will costs of the Russian garrisons, and at an the Oblef Justice's remarks in tentencing prove the means whereby he can play his anxious time when Russia requires all her Mr Pitman contained "grave errors," proverbially cunning game of "beggar military and naval resources to be to her "entirely misrepresented what was said and my neighbour." However, the game is hand in Europe, the prospect, or even made it appear to tell more against the practically in the hands of the Occidental possibility, of a war with China is most defendant than it actually did." is simply player, whose strong trump suit will, if embarrassing to the vexed figences, and is a deliberate untruth. Let anybody com- coolly and patiently played, lead up to a an additional state entanglement. It is to pare the two reports and decide for himself, glorious checkmate of the shadowy tactics be hoped that Russia will for once do what I cannot imagine a motive for making such | resorted to by that leather-lunged cotaris is right and just. She has no claim to the a false statement, which reflects any credit known as the "Tea Trade Association territory of Ili. It is not hers by conquest, on Mr Cox or the paper with which he Club. and her presence there is an injury as well is connected. If anybody decires to read TEA.—The total receipts of Congon se an insult to China.

THE N. C. D News hears from the North of the death of the well known Chinese General Kno Sungling, which occurred at | ing himself and his petty jealousies before | guilds in the vicinity of that place. These Hoo Pai lo on the night of the 22nd ult. Latterly he has been filling the post of Lieutenant-General of Chibli, and our contemporary's informant says he only took over the seals of office on the 9th

From that time he complained of illthat his silment was not of a serious public discussion on a matter which is not reported. By his death China loses one of her best generals—a commander she community on whom he has intruded, nor £3.10 a £5 per ton of 40 cubic feet. can ill-afford to spare at the present time. | ten lines of your space. Not only was he loyal to his Government, but kind to all who served under him, Europeans and natives alike, as was proved in 1865, when the Shanghai Volunteer Corps turned out to do him honour, and he returned them the highest respect he possibly could. In Amoy he also gained the good-will of Europeans and natives, and he was well-known as a good and brave soldier-one of the few Chinese generals who gave justice to his officers and men. Even during his short stay at this place (Tientsin) he has gained the good will of the foreigners he came in contact with, and was always ready and only too happy to meet Europeans in fact, he was a straight-forward man, loyal to his country, and respected by all classes." So writes our correspondent of the death of Kuo

Law Notices.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGLONG. Monday, 14th June.

CRIMINAL SESSIONS-At 10 a.m.

ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. SANDS & ANR. v. H.K. W. DOCK COV .-

IN BANKRUPTUY. In the matter of H. Kiær, a Bankrupt, (Registrar's Report) at 11 s.m.

In Problem. In the gords of San Smarc alias Lun

CHOOP. deceased. In the goods of CHUN A-LUN, deceased. In the goods of An Sano alias Yeung Wing, decoased. In the goods of B. J. Rooston alias S.

In the goods of Son Sur Surv. deceased. In the goods of Fook SEE Fong, deceased. | disturbed). Follow the same course wit Petition for Letters of Administration by the horizontal rows, and Official Administrator.

CORRESPONDENCE.

IN REPLY.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

Hongkong, June 12. last night's issue, from Mr G. C. Cox. the Reporter of the Daily Press. is hardly worth powder and shot: the tone and manner of the writer are so utterly childish. his socalled defence on the whole and in every particular stamping him as so utterly wanting in any knowledge of, or the slightest instinct towards journalistic eliquette and propriety, that I should have been greatly astonished at its a pearance in your columns did I not know your ultra-liberal desire to give the fairest hearing possible to any person whatever who imagines he has a grievance. There is no reason why your character for fair play should be tainted with an act of injustice to you, to me and to-Mr Nelson. Were it not that silence might be interpreted as such an act of in ustice. I should not address you now To come to the point. Mr Nelson die not, in his speech at the Chamber of Commerce on the 23rd of February, use the word "rather" as qualifying, sneer ingly or otherwise, his reference to M Pitman as "well known." I was activited of that most thoroughly on referring to my notes on the following day. My memory, which is a most trustworthy one as the memory of every man who has been as long a shorthand writer as I have been comes to be, supported my notes. I am also supported to the utmost by Mr Nelson. who does not remember having used such a word, cannot imagine any meaning be could have intended to convey by such a word and does not have the slightest reason to believe he did use such a word save the fact that it appears in the Daily Press report. In the witness box he refused to admit that the report which, with such a ridiculous perversion of terms, has been all throughout the trial dubbed the "official" report, is a correct report of what he said; he says it is a "tolerably fair "- report. The statement of any casual hearer who says that he remembers Mr Nelson using the word "rather," no one in the world would accept: I certainly would not, whoever he might be. Does Mr Cox understand what Expeds Heroulem means If so let him compare these two sentences respectively from his report and mine: -

nation whose history country whose his and verscity and in- tory and ascertained terest are such as honesty were such that they should be that she might be sons to make coins | make coins for Brifair report of what he said; the other is simple and sound as they may seem to the eye of nonsense. What on the earth has "rerecity" the casual visitor at Pagods Anchorage. to do with the question of coinage ? and | are, after all, perhaps only a delusion and who ever in this world proposed that the a suare. Let us take, for example, the Japanese should make colus for the Chi. vessel-known as the Wasa Iven temp ness ! Certainly there was never a breath of which we believe meens ! Dynasty of 100 such a proposal at the Chamber of Com- | Ages ! This marine ! Terror to Western merce. I fancy Mr Cor's slip in both eases. Nations! was built at the Mamoi Arsens! may be due to the hardness of hearing of in 1868, and is consequently of or about which he complains in his letter to you. He twelve years old have was docked a few takes it upon him to complain in my name weeks ago, and found to be completely too, but I am glad to say, I do not suffer worthless; her planking utterly rotten. from any such drawbank to the practice and her school value as a monor wor

it is a great question | nuing, said the great

es to whether the question was really

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Mr Nelson, conti-

was only of importance because of the That the mental vision of the benighted water ordinary stress the Chief Dustine and 1st heatings - should be profoled over the

on it. The foot-note which you initialled present not situacther unlooked for course

the other night was most fair and of events on the Foodbow I'd Market, is

reports which tell more against or for any. date are estimated at the equivalent bealth, but he was under the impression phatically decline to have any further on joint account with Teamen, are also worth two seconds' consideration by the Freight .- To London-per steamer :-

> Yours faithfully, ROBT. SMITH, China Mail.

We have been courteeus beyond cavil in this matter. We could not have refused Mr Cox's letter insertion because he made it a personal matter. Both sides have now had their say, and the correspondence must now 00ase.—ED. C. M.]

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL."

SIR,-I purpose having a long confabulation with you about the " recent trial," and that is my preparatory excuse for touching on the question of popular education which (6th) morning about half-past ten. Adyou are desirous to achieve. Squaring miral Patterson had placed her at the pect of making a "pile" is denied to me States Consul-General, and he has gone up because of my sex. I really want to know the Yangtaze to pay official visits at the when the expression "cleanliness is next various ports, expecting to return about the to godliness" first occurred. Quotation | 20th or 21st inst. He is accompanied by books put it down to Wesley: he only quotes it, and says so, both times-first in | Consulate-General here. Mr Joseph Haas his sermon on Dress and then that on has undertaken the performance of Mr Visiting the Sick, remarking that they were i the words of a plous man! Who was this his absence. pious man?

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL." Hongkong, June 11. Sin .- The "Magic Square" of thirty six cells asked for by "Dead Beat," may be found in this way. Let the cells to ad diagonally be first filled in, each with its own number, then fill in all the empty cells backwards (2 in the bottom row nex to 86, 3 next to it and so on); add up the perpendicular columns, and you will fine that the three which are less than 11 are each balanced by one of the other three exceeding it by an equal number a transposition is now easy, (the diagonal

rows are already correct and must not

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HERE YOU HAVE IT.

China. FOOCHOW.

(Herald.) A distressed British subject. Easton, died on board Orestes on the Blat ultimo: and was buried the day following.

An unusually large and, in native esti mation, imposing religious procession pass- † ed through the Foreign settlement on the the Eta, went into Collier's Dock on Sunday evening of the Bist ultimo. Amongst night, having sustained injuries by recently other Idols, was one of a deified Emperor. temple in the City and paraded in great state-in a green chair, with sixteen bear lictors, and sham mandarins. Many of the been running at a greater speed she would dresses were extremely handsome and con-

are now about thirty pupils on the establishment:—the largest muster on record ing, &c., are taught the usual household and that three or four will have to be reduties of native women of the humbler placed by new ones. class, such as making and mending clothes; &c. Ladies desirous of inspecting the School are invited to call on any day, except Saturday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Donations towards defraying the working expenses of this useful branch of missionary labour are solicited.

The rival members of two native guilds -whose speciality is the final preparation. or matting and rattaning of ten packages preparatory to shipment, assembled in full force on Thursday last, and proceeded certain alleged infractions of a particular beat, by an appeal to mortal combat. Rusty spears, bricks, tiles, and other dead ly missiles were brought into requisition. and a regular pitched battle commenced but in the end the tongue proved mightier than the sword; and the aggressive party -after railing in good set terms at the shing their rusty spears in thin air-rebired from the arena in that loose order of merching so characteristic of Celestial warriors, leaving behind only a few broken heads, in addition to a debris of tiles and

The China Mail report his Nelson says is a The ships of the 'Infant Navy,' stately of my profession. I mentioned the facble- absolutely sile Yet inspired articles in the ness of his support to Mr. Cox on March 5th, Pail Mad Gazette, and other leading Lion at the China Sugar Reflacty theories a den newspapers still tend to make people and never at the Folios Contta so much for I believe that China pushesses in the Mamo his member. The point whether Mr. Nel Argenal a really first class navel establishson did or did-not use the gold trather i ment

body than the truth does, I do not think he about 280,000 chests; but supplies from will find them in the columns of the China nearly all the districts above the city the public, and that he has acted unpro- disturbances are, however, quite local, and fessionally in dragging me into the matter will no doubt be suppressed in the course publicly (I have a long connection with, and of a few days, when arrivals of first crop very varied experience in, the Press to look leaf on an unusually large scale may be back on: and I never saw or heard of looked for. So far, foreign buyers have anything so radically unprofessional a abstained from regular operations in the publication as his letter of yesterday's date) open market, though certain isolated trans-There only to add that both sides are now actions, on private terms, have transpired. before the public and that I most em- burther shipments on native account, and

> Australia per steamer :- £3 per ton of 40 onbio feet.

Vessels on the berth.—For London.— Sub-Editor and Reporter, Steam-ships Orestes (under despatch at £4 per ton), Gleneagle, (fully engaged at £5 per ton), Glenlyon, Glenroy, Benarty, and Brasmar Castle. For Australia. - Steamships Killarney, and Menmuir, and sailing

Vessels expected to load .- For London. - Steam-ships Electra, and Kenmure Castle. Por Australia. - Steam-ship B wen, and possibly the steam-ship Ucean.

SHANGHAL.

(N. C. D. News.) The U.S. corvette Achuelot left vesterday 'Muffin" and "School" with any pros- disposal of O. N. Denny, Esq., the United Mr F. D. Cheshire, Interpreter, at the Cheshire's duties at the Mixed Court during red off elsewhere, as most foreign

Court, several Chinese were examined the Chinese Magistrate Chen, and Senor M. de Oliveira. Interpreter to the Spanish Consulate, with the view to elicit information respecting the recent mysterious death of Theodor Guillermo, a Manile man belonging to the Town Band. The whole morning was taken up, but the results were so unsatisfactory that the Chinose Magistrate said he would write to the Chili Hsien and ask him to question the individuals detained by the Police. One man admitted in the course of his examination that he had taken a brass watch chain from the deceased as he lay on l

(7th), a fire broke out in the city near the Tea Gardens and burned furiously until ten o'clock, when there was a marked diminution in the flames. It is said that about two hundred houses were destroyed. sailors from the foreign men-of-war in port and several foreigners assisted to extinguish fer to accept sulkily the hospitality of In a letter from one of the officers of the

U.S. corvette Monocacy received vesterday from Chefoo, it is stated that on the morathat vessel left Shanghai, the wind began to blow very strong, and that by midnight there was a "living gale." The Monocacy lay-to for 36 hours, and, with the exception of a few slight injuries, stood the storm very well for a paddle-wheel boat. reached Chefoo on Thursday evening at nine o'clook. Steamers arriving there about the same time reported the storm as a typhoon. but the writer only considered it a heavy in the cemetery at Pagoda Anchorage on gale with the shifting wind of a typhoon, blowing at different times from all points of

the compass.

The Chinese gunboat, formerly known as "dead slow." It is thought that if she had probably have gone over the rock without tributed an exceptional air of brilliancy to doing herself so much harm as she did. places. The place where the most important damage was sustained is about amidships where the plates on each side of the keel are a dozen plates will have to be straightened.

> (Mercury.) A Naval Court of Enquiry was held upon Starrock was acquitted of all blame. Mr Alabaster, H. B. M. Consul was President.

We notice that men-of-war sailors from with their knives, while the marines from the Spanish corvette carry their side arms. This is a dangerous custom, for should any sibility of blood being shed. A short time ago some English sallors and Spanish marines marrelled in a tayern in Hongkew. by the sailors. It may be noticed the neither British nor American sailors are a Spanish subject, who is a quartermenter or the British steamer Zunsin, was tried for assaulting and wounding another quartershore it has always been the queton to have judgment on the subject of domestic serthe prisoner prought before his own Consul.

iritish authorities claim the right to try the Grosvenor having consented—that the monuand green Ninggo stone. The base and

the arcades are four shields. The whole is surmounted by a wrought-iron cross. Up to date the monument has cost close on £1,500.

DESTITUTION IN HONGKONG.

An important document appears in the Gazette of this week relating to the above subject. On the 2nd April C. S. O. No. 773, of 1880, went before the Governor; this was an application by a widow Ch'an nis Ng. for relief having been left destitute with two children. On that application Mail. Very fully believing that Mr Cox has Kien Ning are temporarily delayed, owing there appears to have been a note by Dr done a remarkably foolish thing in bring. to serious riots between rival cargo boat Eitel, "Acting Chinese Secretary," which is not given, and the Governor's minute on the papers was as follows :-

> I agree with Dr Eitel's note on this petition and would be glad if he would suggest some way of mitigating the evils of this form of destitution whilst avoiding the formation of a pauper class. Meanwhile let him give this poor woman

> \$5 from the Charitable Allowance Fund. In pursuance of the above minute by His Excellency Dr Eitel submits the following

> considerations; the subject is one of vital importance and one that was bound to be raland in a prominent and pressing manner comprehensive, and important one, with which we shall deal to our editorial columns at an early opportunity. The report is as

1 .- THE PRESENT CONDITION OF DESTITUTES IN HONGKONG.

The classes of destitutes, i.e. of persons destitute of the actual necessaries of life, at present to be found in Hongkong, may roughly be divided into nonresident foreigners (i.e. Europeans, Americans, Indians, and Malays), Macao or Hongkong born Portuguese, and

As to non-resident foreigners arriving here in a state of destitution, or lapsing into it after arrival, their respective Consuls and countrymen speedily some steps to get them ship-Intionalities here consider it a duty of Yesterday morning (4th), at the Mixed national self-respect to rid the Colony of their own paupers. Nevertheless there is always a small fluctuating residue of non-descript seamen. deserters. or men discharged from Hospital, who are beyond the pale of the Merchant Shipping Act, disowned by their respective Consuls and Shipping Masters, beach-combers" well known to the Marine Magistrate as incorrigible loafers or to the Police Magistrate as drunken sots. They hang about the grog shops, levy blackmail on former shipmates and on native fruit-hawkers, call at gentlemen's Shortly before six o'clock last evening houses early in the morning begging for food and clothes which are forthwit converted into drink, and manage to ge on well enough in summer when they can sleep out on the illside or any where, but in winter they kenerally prethe gaol where two meals a day and a bed at night are furnished to them, provided they turn in early in the evening ing of Sunday, the 30th ult., the day after and look out in day time for employ-

from the Colony. As to Macao or Hongkong born Portuguese destitutes, there are always women going about with begging petitions at all hours of the day, calling at private houses, but generally not importunate. Deserving Portuguese poor have, however, their ecclesiastical charities to provide for their direct wants. and there is also a Society of St. Vincent de Paul which is a sort of Portuguese Charity Organization Society for the

poor in the Colony. going on a rock in the Gulf of Pechili. It | As to Chinese destitutes there is no seems that she was at sea with others provision made by Government, nor by performing fleet manœuvres, and the mis- private organization, for dealing with hap occurred when she was going almost Chinese forms of destitution in a systematic and at the same time humane and rational manner. Chinese destitution. as seen in Hongkong, consists in the She remained on it about twelve hours, I first instance of hereditary and profes-The Annual Report on the English It is stated that there was no foreigner on sional mendicants, viz., lepers and profesboard at the time. The rudder forward is signal beggars, who use personal ragged School for Chinese girls, shows that there broken, and the keel is injured in several ness and physical debility or deformity ging for food and base cash. They girls are instructed entirely in their native very much bent. It is thought that about frequently also employ children who dog the steps of strangers, especially in Queen's Road Central, clamouring for 'kumsha." whilst they themselves keep a lookout to give timely warning in the rare case of a Constable awaking to his the accident to the Breconshire and Captain duty of interfering in the matter. A second class of Chinese destitutes consists of strangers, waifs and strays cast on the community by kidnappers who have been interfered with by the Police and are then lodged at the Tung-wa Hospital, or of lunatics for whom also there is no other refuge but the Tungof the men get into a row, there is a pos- wa Hospital, or of stray orphans, of travellers left penniless en route. third class of Chinese destitutes consists of men disabled by accident, illness or excessive opium smoking, who have no friends here and no money to return to their ancestral homes, or of women with At H. B. M.'s Police Court, this morning, a larger number of children than they can, of their husbands, support, and

> vitude, are prevented by fear of prosecuirrespective of the vessel be may be serving tion from disposing of their children for on board of but in cases where the offence legitimate domestic purposes by arrangeis committed on board a licitish vessel, the ment with other families. For all these Chinese destinites, who, in proportion to a population of over 140,000 Chinese in the Colony, happil British Consulate, it was arranged. Mr form but a comparatively small number there is neither poor-house nor dispenment is to be undovered on Thursday after- pary, nor hospital, nor even lunetic viz. a mistortune, and if we remember energy, self-lielp and industry, so on the education, at obtaining as stropger innoon so five colous. The memorial is asvium, provided by the Government. phirty-seven feet high and is built of red libere is indeed the Tung-we Hospital. being burdened with permanent pauper capital was calved by Mesers Farmer and patients, that no poor are admitted into rindley, as were also the four lions which the Hospital without recommendation plined at the bree. The structure is on the part of influential subscribers, misfortune of its Chinese audiects nor courages solf-help and places the desti- mentary schools for the common people. built from design by Mr. J. M. Cory, ar- There is also a Poor Hox of very limited for the natural consequences of such a position, that he shall should be attempted by the Government. chitect. Shangkar and is a unique and hond- means at the Magistracy, but hone but misfortune but that of the, imprison- never require and again, so the refusal in preference to the costly teaching of still remain to be placed in position, but this pers able to tell a specially plausible kong was once supposed to be likely to sternament the deterrent pointy which Education desired by the middle and will be done within the next few days. We story, get a dole. There is further a serve as a model Colony to exhibit be- holds out but the cell or the lost and no suppor classes of Chinese residents.

especially since the Chief Justice's lete

Covernor have or can have any means indeed when we compare the state of despair. The unusual number of suiat hand to discriminate between the things in Hongkong with that of Eng-cides constantly occurring in Hongkong, deserving and the undeserving indigent, land we seem to have something to and of cases of persons found dead, is to there is grave reason to believe that boast of by way of the bloud-bought be laid at the door of this brute detereven these very limited funds do more results of this unchristian mode of deal- rent policy in dealing with destitution. harm than good, as far as Chinese ing with the poor and the destitute. destitutes are concerned, and for this Whilst according to the Statesman's reason no doubt the Governor's Cha- Year-Book for 1880 (p. 243) the numritable Allowance Fund is mostly used ber of paupers, exclusive of vagrants for the charitable institutions of the and casual poor, in receipt of public re-Missionaries. Although many of the lief in the several unions and parishes Chinese destitutes in the Colony were of England and Wales in 1879, amountborn here and are consequently British ing to 800,426, is such that there is at subjects, they have, happily for the present one pauper to every thirty perpeace of the Government, no notion of sons in England and Wales, we have in the existence of the Poor Box at the a population of over 140,000 Chinese in Magistracy or of the Governor's Charit- Hongkong not one pauper in receipt of able Allowance Fund, nor have they Government or Colonial relief, and the any idea that, as Lord Ellenborough actual number of paupers in the Colony (see 4 East's Reports, 108) has establimay safely be estimated not to exceed lished, the law of humanity, to which a few hundred. But, however success-English Common Law must be assumed ful the results of this barbaric policy of to conform, puts the Government under | brute repression may appear on the surobligation to afford relief even to aliens face, the means employed to secure these and therefore à fortiori to British sub- results are anything but creditable to jects to save them from starvation.

2.—The way in which the govern-MENT HITHERTO DEALT WITH

DESTITUTION. Barbaric, as some of the provisions of the Elizabethan Acts (39th and 43rd) were, and deterrent as the leading prin- are aliens, it is obvious that with th ciple of the English Poor Law Act of aid afforded by the private charity of kong destitution be left in the main to 1834 is, the law of England, from Queen | the various nationalities represented Elizabeth to the present day, rested on among the residents of Hongkong, the two humane and rational principles, under the guidance of their respective viz.: relief to the disabled without work | Consuls, the condition of those foreign and relief to the able-bodied in return destitutes, who are aliens, Governfor work. To these old pillars on which ment interference would be entirely the Poor Law of England rested for the uncalled for. In the case of nonlast three centuries, the Act of 1834 descript foreign destitutes, disowned by added the establishment of a powerful their respective Consuls, and in the Poor Law Executive, for purposes of case of British destitutes, anything inquiry and control, prohibition and done by the Government over and direction. Whether outdoor relief is above what is now being done in furcombined with the old work-house inishing such destitutes with board and system as in England, or excluded in lodging in the Gaol, would tend to voluntary workers of social position and favour of the work-house test as in Ireland, the one leading idea of the En- or destitute here more cligible than the impossible and relief unpalatable and glish and Irish Poor Law is that no one in the country can by law remain des- and consequently put a premium on and despairing, nor suffer the improvidtitute of the actual necessaries of life. The local laws of this Colony, I regret tutes also may well be left to the care pauperism. Such a Society, however, to say, approach in barbarity the severest of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul provisions of the Elizabethan Acts whilst | which, in case of special need,

even to the disabled, orphans or lunatics. aid. 17, says, "every person who shall beg, | fairly be conceded, that, barbario as or expose any sore or infirmity to view, the provisions of such local Ordinances for the purpose of exciting compassion are as those of No. 8 of 1858 and No. 8 and obtaining alms, . . . shall be liable

the Ordinance as "any other place." tion, to decide what mendicity may be,

believe it is intended to place suitable in- | Charitable Allowance Fund annually fore the view of the lengthed to place suitable in- | Charitable Allowance Fund annually fore the view of the lengthed to place suitable in- | Charitable Allowance Fund annually fore the view of the lengthed to place suitable inscriptions and the Margary coat of arms on included in the Estimates and under the semi-civilized pagans of China the as a crime and not merely as a mistor-

Christian Government or a civilized community.

3.-DANGERS TO BE AVOIDED IN DEALING WITH DESTITUTES

IN HONGKONG. As regards foreign destitutes, who make the situation of a "beach comber" lot of a hardworking seaman or stoker. loafing and idleness. Portuguese desti-

of 1876 which authorise whipping and to a penalty not exceeding five Pounds," | deportation in simple cases, of mendiprovided this offence is committed in any cancy, they were no doubt prompted by thoroughfare, or public place or adjacent | the danger which does lie near, on thereto, within the Colony of Hong- account of the proximity of the Chinese kong. Ordinance No. 14 of 1856, re- frontier, that ind scriminate and lavish cognizes, in a certain legal sense at aid afforded in Hongkong to destitutes, least, the "rights of pappers" by mak- be it by the Government or by private ing provision in Section X, that nothing | charity, would practically act like contained in this Ordinance (regarding | magnet attracting from all the mooks | number of influential Chinese gentlemen fees and costs in Equity suits) shall pre- and corners of the Canton Province judice paupers in respect of their right swarms of professional beggars and of proceeding without fee or reward. lepers to a Colony like this where money as such by the Government, honoured in Section XXIII of Ordinance No. 8 of is more plentitul than anywhere in native style, and trusted to advise the 1858, which by its title applies to Chi- the province of Canton. It must also Government in all cases of appeal made nese only, reads mildly enough, "men- be considered that the lot of a beggar or by individual Chinese destitutes, to dicancy in the public highways or streets | pauper is not a very hard one in China. s hereby forbidden," but Section There are infirmaries for the aged XXVIII provides the following penal- both sexes, asylums for the blind, homes to avoid the formation of a pauper class. ties for every offence against Section for the lepers, and orphanages in Canton For the last two years His Excellency XXIII, "a sum not exceeding five dol- and elsewhere. Lepers have their the Governor has virtually done this, lars; or the offender shall, at the dis- homesteads everywhere along the rivers and instead of consulting, as he originally cretion of the Court, receive not more in the Canton Province, and levy their did, the Tang-wa Committee, His Excelthan thirty-six blows nor less than five fees on the river traffic. Professional blows with a rattan, and be deported to his | beggars make their homes in temples, native country, or with the consent of and are formed into guilds and receive such offender, to any other place, if His quarterly allowances and semi-annual merchants. All I advocate is the formal Excellency the Governor shall so de- public dinners from mercantile corpo- recognition of just such a " Committee cide." Ordinance No. 6 of 1866, Sec- rations. No shopkeeper dares to turn of Referees" who should not be Comtion XXI of which also applies to away a begger though he may keep him pradors, not the Tang-wa Hospital Chinese only, provides that every master | waiting for a handful of rice or for a of a junk bringing into the Colony any cash some hours at a time. Never- inflicance in the latter Committee to persons who shall, in the opinion of the theless pauperism is treated by the secure the hearty co-operation of the Court before which the offence shall be Chinese as the evidence of Divine Judg- Tung-wa Hospital staff when needed. tried, have come to the Colony for the ment, as a pre-destined calamity. Such a Committee of Referen would purpose of mendicancy, or any per- Chinese charity, though it does afford soon develop into a Charity Organization son suffering from leprosy or any other relief to paupers, treats pauperism in Society and possibly other organizing contagious diseases, shall be liable to such a discreet way that it leaves pau- Committees of reference for municipal pay a fine not exceeding ten dollars and perism, in spite of the relief afforded to not less than one dollar for every such individuals, its innate character of a person so brought by him as aforesaid." misfortune. Indeed the experience of opinion, which should be seen to by the Ordinance No. 8 of 1876, Section XV | Europe has also served to teach, what Government at the same time. In the enacts "any person convicted before a | the Chinese maintain, that we must first instance, the Law, as it stands in its Mugistrate of mendicancy in this Colo- leave nauperism as we find it, viz., as a barbaric provisions regarding the flogging ny shall be liable to a fine not exceed- misfortune, or else we poison by mis- of mendicants, should be revised. Next, ing five dollars, or in default thereof, to directed charity the first springs of us the great fountain source from which imprisonment with or without hard industry, thrift and self-help and put a destitution springs is to be found in the labour, not exceeding twenty-one days, premium on imposture, improvidence procest classes of the population, the poor or, in the discretion of the Magistrate, and pauperism. The Chinese are habi- should have less obstacles thrown in the shall be liable to be whipped thirty-six tually temperate, thritty, provident and way of their obtaining squatters licences strokes and he sent to his native place." loyally devoted to the duties of filial free of han periog conditions, for sett ing This is therefore all that the Law of piety and the obligations of social ties. on the hi laides, for erecting their sheds Hongkong offers to destitutes, fine and If the certainty of subsistence, be it ever and cottages in their own style. for imprisonment with or without hard so scanty, were held out by law to the keeping pigs and poultry and reising labour, and, in the case of Chinese, also destitute of Hongkong, it would tend to vogetables. Next, I would recommend whipping and deportation to the desti- undermine the moral tone, the thrift and that neither the Government Civil tute's native country, or if the destitute frugal industry of the Chinese. Where Hospital nor the Government Lunatio be a native of Hongkong, to that de- large classes of the population, as in Asylum be kept closed against the lightfully vague region designated by Lurope, are habitually intemperate, or Chinese as these institutions hitherto where, as in many agricultural districts were. The Magdulene Institution at None of these Ordinances defines its of the United Kingdom, there is an un- Wan teni should be accorded State aid terms as relating to the destitute. Some satisfactory diffusion of property and on a far more liberal principle, so as to are professedly pieces of class legisla- where wages are too low to provide for enable that charitable institution to tion, leave it to the Magistrate's discre- the labourer's future, Poor Laws and combine with its present purposes a free Poor Rates are justifiable. But as none | hospital for the contagious diseases of with what intent a pauper may come of these conditions exist here, any deal- women. Arrangements should also be to Hongkong, or what purpose a man ing with pauperism in Hongkong on made in the Gaol or elsewhere, either with a canker in his face may have in the model of English, Itish or Scotch independently by the Government or in walking through the streets, and finally Poor Laws is not only uncalled for but combination with the West Point leave it also to the Magistrate's discre- would tend to produce here those same Reforms ory, to separate juvenile offendtion, which practically means his deplorable features of European pauper- less, who only too frequently drift either temper, to say when it may please him ism. Again, both in Europe and in the into the condition of habitual panpers or to fine and imprison or to whip and United States, it has been found that criminals, from all the other prisoners in all State aid given directly to the poor the Gaol, and to subject them, during This condition of the law regarding tends to lessen the exercise of filial and the term of their imprisonment, to an Chipese destitutes, being exclusively domestic duties, the very virtues in lessentially different treatment such as represeive and deterrent, is certainly not which Luinese at present excel. On the would not merely be deterrent but tend humane. But it is not even rational, other nand, whilst all pampering of pau- towards a reformation of habit and unless poverty and destitution are to be perkin is to be samestly deprecated as character. But as most important of all dousidered as a crime. For if destitut anything tending to encourage habitual I regard the duty of the Government to tion is considered as what it really is, reliance on the aid of others is fatal to aim, without claiming a monopoly for its that all the world over, whenever the other mad a system of brute burbarism, fluence on the elementary education of poor are left to private charity, a certain such as diopping and deportation, and the lower classes. Public funds should amount of mendicity is insvitable, it will the utter absence of Government care therefore be far more liberally; devoted be apparent that it is neither humane for the destitute, is equally or even more to the education of the poorest than to nor reasonable for the Government to fatol to the interests of the destitutes that of the well to do classes, and the have no other remedy to offer for the land the State. As judicious and en-promotion of English teaching in elecases of extraordinary misery or pau, ment, whipping and deportation. Hong, of all and and assistance and the bruto the bigher branches of an English

Russis, as the expenses of reinforcing the never had his attention drawn in the ing the apparently gloomy outlook, the the other two sides of the edifice. The Magistrates nor His Excellency the ment and a civilized community. And paralyzes all energy and drives to wild

4.—REMEDIES SUGGESTED. As will be seen from the preceding

remark. I neither recommend the

introduction of a Poor Law and compul-

sory Poor Rates, nor direct assumption by the State of the work of dispensing public charity. It could easily be shown that many of the canons of English Political Economy, based as they are on the state of things which the United Kingdom presents, are inapplicable to the different conditions of commerce and society in this Colony. I am therefore by no means prepared to accept even John Stuart Mill as an infa lible authority. Nevertheless I am also persuaded that he is incontrovertibly right in saying (Principles of Political Economy, People's Edition, p. 585) that "what the State may and should abandon to private charity is the task of distinguishing between one case of real necessity and another," and that " the State cannot undertake to discriminate between the deserving and the undeserving indigent." In harmony with this principle I would recommend that the remedy for Hongprivate charity and to voluntary effort. but that the Government should do everything in its power to organize by law private charity which may then be supplemented by State aid. What Hongkong specially needs therefore is a " Chinese Charity Organization Society," which would raise funds by voluntary subscriptions, supplemented if need be by the Government for constructional purposes at first; which would subject destitutes to a vigilant and beneficial scrutiny, not by paid Inspectors but by wealth: which would render fraud thus neither discourage the faint-hearted ent and idle to lapse into contented can of course not be created artificially. will It requires men of wealth and position. making no provision whatever for relief know how to apply to Government for men of character and influence, men who have love and vocation for such work. Ordinance No. 14 of 1845, Section II, As regards Chinese destitutes it may But in my opinion it is the duty of a Government dealing with native races to take advantage of native virtues and educate them up to a higher level by encouraging and drawing out every good tendency and giving countenance to deserving men of energy, intelligence and humane feeling. The best way of encouraging the Chinese in the Colony to establish of their own accord such s "Charity Organization Society" is I recommend, would be for His Excellency the Governor at once to appoint a certain as a first nucleus of a " Committee of Referees." They should be recognized investigate such cases, to deal with them of discriminately and to afford relief so as cellency has occasionally referred questions affecting Chinese poor to certain leading mon as the Nam-pak hong As ociation, and yet have sufficient affairs might develop from such a stock. But there are other remedies. in my

Acting Chinese Secretary.

two sides, and those of the Municipality on control of the Governor. But as neither | bright example of a Christian Govern- | tune, causes loss of hope and courage, |

appropriate. May I add that für Nelson perhaps only natural. But, notwithstand-

WORD SQUARES. Prizes of \$15 and \$10 are offered to Indies who succeed in "squaring" the greatest number of words by the Saturday preceding Midsummer

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words. All answers should be sent to the Editor, China Mail, by noon on Saturday, and a new word will be given each week.

Second-class answers have been received

"SCHOOL."

lows:--SCHOOL CHEGRE HEALED O G L I N G ORENS E LEDGER The next word

This squaring of the "CIRCLE" will be the last and deciding "square," unless it be found necessary to give an extra word to decide between competitors who may have accumulated an equal number of credits.

"CIRCLE."

A HOLIDAY IN BOSOBOSO. (The Californian.)

CONCLUDED. Father Remigio is the cura of Bosoboso, and is a jolly good fellow, though not very clerical. He swears like a pirate. If the good Bishop could only know all his peccadillos, he would certainly put him in the calaboose under the episcopal residence. But the bishop is far enough away to day, and the object of all assembled is to enjoy themselves as much as possible. It is about ten o'clock when we ride in under the welcome shade of the convent. Going up a low flight of stone steps, we enter a large and unfurnished room, utterly cheerless, and so large that there is not furniture

enough in the Philippines to fill it. Scattered about are many friends and acquaintances, some clerical and some lay. "Let's have a dance!" shouts Father Remigio. No one objects, and Angel and Juan are sent out for the girls. No one else in the village could induce the girls to come at such an hour, and at such an off-hand invitation; but the cura of a Philippine village is a despot, willingly obeyed, especially by the ladies of his flock. Soon they come trooping in by twos and threes, and are ranged on chairs, round against the wall. All the men and old women smoke. Cigars are scattered about in profusion. French and Spanish wines, brandy, gin, remotest corners of the islands, and are invariably offered to all guests. The Father Remigio ungirdles his blue doesn't see him-appears now as a stout bowing and admitting us free,

in bright, striking colors, and the effect is picturesque. I go out through the kitchen to look | difficult matter. On one side is a stand down into the stable underneath, and see how my horse fares, well knowing that convent servants are none of the best, Here 1 find Father Remigio. greatly excited, and upbraiding Juan in The birds, from being constantly handled, of Revel. He said that great results had a loud tone of voice. The rascal deserved it. It seemed that he had been ordered to harness the horses to the carriage, and haps a good sharp blow, delivered in Church, but that the Russian missionbring to the scene of festivity some very fighting style. The matches are almost gries also had to think of "their misled particular lady friends of the cura, invariably made on the spot. The owner brethen, the Catholics and the Protesto him that there was something the least idea with whom he is to fight; but abroad, and had seen many pious matter with the horses, as they were firmly resolved not to engage unless he Catholics and Protestants, but though unable to keep the road. Investigation thinks the advantage is on his side, be it some of them were very intelligent and To Victobia GAP (TO LEVEL OF UMBRELLA had extorted from Juan the confession either of weight, age, or size. His cultivated men, he had never met one month, and had spent the proceeds in not compass any of these objects, he will The reason of this was that Catholicism Four Coolies, ... gambling. Having got thus far, Father go home when night comes, and patiently and Protestantism are a mixture of re-Remigio went to get his rattan-every housekeeper has this in reserve. Of all dirty places, a convent kitchen, in native chimneys, the soot accumulates over ing a little coterie of admirers. His elements of their religion; but they everything. The kitchen, to day, is in owner lifts him from the ground, takes instinctively avoid even speaking of the an unusual state of hubbub, in preparing off the string, and extends his left leg to human discoveries which are included

spot on the outskirts of the village, tickles his tail, and finelly pulls out a West to I want with pure encyclopicals ?" Hate Hour. This is a common form of amusement in feather, which he carefully holds in his maried the post man. "I couldn't ride Nothing in the above Scale to affect private some of the provinces. After a pleasant | mouth for luck, and then puts him on one if I had it."

walk through shady streets, past little the ground about a yard from his adon the edge of a paddyfield. The crop whose bold eye and scaly legs had in

sufficiently vicious. Each is accompanied fighting, and skillfully avoiding the by a favorite mare, with whom he has murderous blows aimed at him, he mares are fastened to a stake on their such good purpose that he was soon champion's side of the field. The other pursuing him in triumph around the contestant is a white, and does not look ring, and won the fight, and money very formidable. Horses are not in- amidst the most enthusiastic shouts. digenous to the islands, but were inthese is apparently worth over twenty- o'clock an enormous fire balloon, carry-O B L A T E our arrival, as everything was now in he sails off into the still night air. readiness. The stallions are brought up head to head, held by their owners, who, at a signal, slip the halters and get out of the way as soon as possible. Fired at the sight of a possible rival, they rush at each other without the loss of moment. Thundering kicks rain on the ribs, but do not seem to affect either combatant. They keep head to head as much as possible—each endeavoring to get a good hold with the teeth. Though they have not been engaged five minutes, both of their noses are streaming with blood. Finally, the white gets a

> able that here the white horse possesses ing less heat from the sun. From here we stroll back to the centre of the village, not far from the church. proposing to visit the cock-pit. passing the church-door, we notice a body on a bier-coffing are dispensed with-placed equarely across the entrance-way. It seems that the family have no money to pay the burial-fees, and take this method of bringing it to the notice of the cura. After dark, the sexton will convey it to the burial-

firm hold of the bay's nostril, so firm

that it can not tear out, and the pain

makes the sufferer fairly shrick for

further desire for contest. It is notice-

mercy. When toesened; he had

The cock-pit proclaims its locality by the loud shouts of the spectators and the incessant crowing of the cocks. T Spanish Government at one time proposed to abolish this amusement; but. doing so, it was found that the main incentive to labor had been taken away The native would not work unless was to gain something to wager in his favorite pastime. So, very wisely, the business was legalized, and the right sold to the highest bidder. Each country and bottled beer are to be found in the town has its cock-pit, and no fighting is permitted outside of it, and here only on Sundays and regular holidays. We meet band is back from the funeral by this a few disappointed ones carrying home time, and with the habanera, the their dead birds; but most all the travel "Banks of the Pasig," the dance begins. is in the opposite direction. We pass in with the rest-the nice-looking creols Franciscan habit and—it's well the bishop girl who keeps the gate smiling and young man, dressed in a gaudy green Europeans are not generally seen at this shirt, worn outside, in the style of the place of resort, and are therefore treated country. The room, before so cheerless, as guests. The entrance-fee for natives is now entirely changed. A "Virginia is about three cents, when they come as Reel" is in full progress. Strange to spectators. Those bringing cocks are charged a real, or twelve and a half say, this dance has become naturalizedintroduced by some wandering American, cents. We find ourselves in a large shed, where the noise from the crowing probably. Some of the girls are very pretty, and all dance divinely. All dress is desfening. Each bird is pegged down with a cord of about ten feet in length. and walking through this maze is a

for the sale of sweetments, and on the other is a sort of out-door restaurant. Crowds of natives, principally men, move clam and Protestantism at Moscow on about or keep guard over their charges. the occasion of his appointment as Bishop are very tame; but resent a push from been achieved by the Mission in conyour foot with an angry cackle, or per- verting the heathen to the Orthodox brings his cock to the pit without the tants." He had lived twenty years that he had stolen their rice for the last patience is most provoking. If he can who had any logical notions of religion.

wait for the following Bunday to repeat vealed truths and human discoveries We soon come upon a pair that are other. Pious Catholics and Protestants hands, is the worst. As there are no really matched to fight, each command usually practice with zeal the divine the feast for the dancers. Father R. have the knife bound on. The natural among their doctrines. Such people are appears, and orders Juan to lie down. spur has been cut down to a stump, and already Orthodox without knowing it. This precious specimen is married, has a to this is bound a sharp steel blade about But the great majority of people reject family of his own, and is at least thirty | three inches in length, curving inward, | both Catholicism and Protestantism as years old. The other servants go quietly When this operation is finished, a sheath irreconcilable with common sense, and, on with their work, or look rather pleas- is carefully fitted on the knife. The knowing no other religion, become uned to see the victim wince. After two judge, a dignified native armed with a believers. It is therefore the duty of all or three strokes he starts up on his feet, rattan, is in charge of the ceremonies. pious Russians to do their utmost to but is ordered down again, and extends He politely offers us seats near the propagate their religion among the peoples himself on the floor, face down. Two or money table. Now the owners come of the West in order to save them from three more whacks, and he is up again. forward and lay down their bets. These becoming the slaves of their passions in "For mercy's sake, father, I've had are limited by law to fifty dollars on a adopting the doctrines of their philesoenough!" But no, justice is still un- single fight, but they often go much phers. The Archimendrite concluded by gatistied, and he has to get down again, higher. Then, stepping into the pit, urging that Russian missionaries should and receive the remainder of the twenty- each holding his bird by the tail they be sent into all the countries of Western five, well laid on. He does not even place them on the ground, and allow them Europe to combat the errors of Catholi- and Claus Curgo Boat of 600 whimper, but goes off quietly, and, for almost to meet. Then they take them cism and Protestantism by pamphlets, that day at least, may be trusted to do up again and, covering the head with sermons, and public discussion. what he is told. Slavery has never been the hand, each allows his adversary a known here, but servants recognize the tremendous peck at the gills. The judge

right of their employers to flog them. waves his hand as a signal to uncover. ly journals that a Boolety has recently been The housekeeper's rule is, "the wages in | The excitement is now at fever heat. A started at Berne, under the title : "Der one hand [\$4 a month], and the rattan perfect Babel prevails. Betters are dan. Kunftighinslchnichtmehrbeieinanderbegruin the other," and it is impossible to be oing all over the ring. Some even offer seen wiebishergewohnlichenhutoderdiemtiturly served on any other basis.

Odds, but never seem to give more than seabnehmenderincommodizenwollender. Val
After a hearty dinner, the ladies take five to four. Now the sheaths are off cannot be intended for a joke! The themselves off. Then each guest pro- and the fight is about to begin. Not a translation of the title is the society for vides himself with a pillow and a straw whoper is heard, and all eyes are abolishing all civilities, and to discon. mat, and all enjoy a sesta till four riveted on the champions. The supreme lime the heat of bowing and taking off o'clock. Then chocolate and cigars, and moment, to which months of care and one a lat to a friend. we are ready for more amusement. Two preparation have tended, has now The Cincipatit Saturday Night tells this Pather R. says he will take us to the the joints of his toes, spits on his head, poil men, the other day, who, by the way, Three Hours, the charge of his toes, spits on his head, poil men, the other day, who, by the way,

blue and white houses, some tastefully versary. With such weapons, as may carved with various designs, we see be imagined, combats are short and dequite a crowd under a large mango-tree, cisive. On this occasion, my favorite, has been gathered and the water turned duced me to wager five dollars on his

Words squared with ordinary English words off, and the result is a smooth surface prowess, after one or two sharp passes, covered with a short, yellow stubble- stood without his knife before his oppoan excellent place for a contest of any nent, and without even his natural spur, kind. No women are to be seen here; as that had been cut down. A chance all are men. The rivals are kept as dis- blow had neatly relieved him of his tant as possible, and each is surrounded knife, and there he was, like an unarmed by a knot of admirers as "backers." The man before a swordsman. There seemed nearer, and the favorite in the betting, to be no doubt about the result. But, is a bay. He is the larger, and looks to the surprise of all, he forced the been running for some weeks. The pounded his adversary with his stump to

The day's festivities conclude with firetroduced by the Spaniards. Neither of works on the plaza, and at just nine five dollars, so their owners can afford ing a small pig, is sent up. The shouts to sacrifice them. Father R. had sent of admiration from the assembled multiword that he was coming to the spot tude are answered by the fainter and with some friends, and they only waited | fainter squeaks of the hapless animal as

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JAPANESE PAPER

The Globe says :- The British papermaker had better look to himself; the little Japs have just proclaimed their in | St. Joseph's (R.C.) Church, Garden tention of invading his territory, and past experience shows that these enterprising islanders are not to be daunted by a few initial failures, whenever they see their way to making a good profit out of eventual success. The declaration of hostilities comes to us in an amnouncement that "the Imperial Government of Japan having established large paper mills at Tokio, are prepared to receive orders for every description of paper in any quality, weight, or size." This chalthe greatest endurance—his color absorb- lenge is followed by the address of the London agency, and seven samples of paper are appended. The quality of these leaves little to be desired, the surface being fine and the texture close and tenacious. Indeed, some of the thicker sheets are almost as difficult totear as parchment, while the whole are very pleasant to write upon. This latter is especially the case with the very thin paper, intended, we presume, for correspondence involving heavy postage. As a rule, what is called "overland paper" does not allow a fine steel pen to travel freely, and it is also liable to blot, owing to the running of the ink. The Japanese specimen has

neither of these disadvantages, and we should imagine, therefore, that it would find a ready sale if properly placed before the public. Three of the samples are labelled "suited for printing," but it may be doubted whether their surfaces are not too smooth for this purpose. The main objection, however, to the whole batch, so far as commercial use is concerned, is the high price. Not too high, perhaps, for the superior quality, but beyond the limit imposed by economical exigencies. The rates range between about 1s. 6d. and 2s. 6d. per lb., and therefore greatly exceed the current English prices. At present, however, the experiment is only in its infancy, and we have ittle doubt that the same quick intelligence which has supplied many of our wants with the manufactures of Japan will soon meet that other great requirement—a strong, moderately stout, and cheap printing paper. Owing to the progress of education, the demand for this article is

constantly increasing, and although the supply has been recruited from many new sources of late years, the commodity still remains dearer than might be desired.

CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN.

The Archimandrite Nikolai, President of the Orthodox Russian Mission in Japan, made some remarks about Catholi-

which cannot be reconciled with each

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are charged as double, treble, &c., as the Registration. The parcels may be wholly. case may be, but such papers or packets or closed if they bear this special endorsepapers may be sent at Book Rate. Two ment, PARGEL, CONTAINING NO LETTER, but Newspapers must not be folded bogether as any parcel may be opened by direction of one, nor must anything whatever be inserted | the Postmester General. except bonk fide Supplements. Printed 2. The following cannot be transmitted: matter may, however, be enclosed, if the Parcels insufficiently packed or protected. whole be paid at Book Rate. Prices Cur. or liable to be crushed (as bandboxes. rent may be paid either as Newspapers or &c.) Glass, Liquids, Explosive substances,

Commercial Papers signify such papers es though Written by Hand, do not bear the character of an actual or personal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music, do. The charge on them is the same as for books, but, whatever the weight of a packet containing any partially written paper, it will not be charged less than 5

The sender of any Registered Article other correspondence. No responsibility may accompany it with a Return Receipt the system of Registration will secure the on paying an extra fee of 5 cents. senders against any but a very remote pro-The limit of weight for Books and Commercial Papers to Foreign Post Offices is Government Offices, the Secretariat, &c., 4 lbs. Patterns for such offices are limited to 8 ounces, and must not exced these dimensions: 8 inches by 4 inches by 2 Kurope, &c., which does not exist.

N. R. means No Registration.

Countries of the Postal Union The Union may be taken to comprise Enrope, most foreign possessions in Asis, Japan, W. Africa, Egypt, Mauritius, a N. America, Mexico, Salvador, Chili. Brazil, Peru, Venezuela, The Argentine Jamaica, Trinidad, Guiana Honduras, Bermuda, Labuan, with all Danish, French, Netherlands, Portuguese and Spanish Colonies.

Countries NOT in the Union. - The chief countries not in the Union are the Australasian Group.

Postage to Union Countries. General Rates, by any route :-10 cents per 4 oz. Letters. 8 cents each. Post Cards. 10 cents. Registration, 2 cents each.

Books, Patterns and 2 cents per 2 oz. Comm. Papera, There is no charge on redirected corre

spondence within the Postal Union. Postage to Non-Union Countries. Hawaiian Kingdom :-Letters. None. Registration, Newspapers,

Books & Patterns, West Indies (Non Union)+, Boliviat Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, New Granada, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay Jruguay¶.

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Patterns, 4: Via Galle, Letters, 25; Registration, 10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, 4. Notal, the Cape, St. Helena, and Ascension, via Aden, Letters, 25; Registration

10; Newspapers, 2; Books and Patterns, * A small extra charge is made on delivery. + There is Registration to British W. India Islands, 10 cents. To the Bahamas

and Hayti, The San Francisco route is. Registration via San Francisco, 10 cents. Cannot be sent via San Francisco.

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(d) No Parcel Post. Local Delivery 1. All correspondence posted before p.m. on any week day for addresses in Victoria will be delivered the same day,

delivery should be retarded by the Contract 2. Invitations, &c. con generally be delivered within Viotoria at the private houses of the addresses rather than at places of business, if a wish to that effect be expressed by the sender, otherwise all correspondence is invariably delivered at correspondence is invariably delivered at United Kingdom may be consulted at Electricities.

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Local Parcel Post. 1 Small Parcels may be sent by Post between any of the Post Officer in China or Japan, as well as to Macto, Pak-

In the following Statements and Tables hoi, Singspore, Penang, and Malacca. the Rates are given in cents, and are, for They must not exceed the following dimen-Letters, per half ounce, for Books and sions, 2 feet long, 1 foot broad, 1 foot deep, nor wai h more than 5lbs. The postage Newspapers over four nunces in weight will be 20 cents per lb., which will include

> Matches, Indigo, Dyestuffs, Ice, Meat, Fish, Game, Fruit, Vegetables, or whatever is dangerous to the Mails, or likely to become offensive or injurious in transit. 8. Parcels will as a general rule be forwarded by Frivate Ship, not by Contract Mail Packet. The Post Office reserves the right of selecting the opportunity for transmission, and of delaying delivery its case the number of parcels is such as to retard is accepted with regard to any parcel, but

> bability of loss. 4. The public are cautioned not to confound these facilities with a Parcel Port to

Most countries to which Hongkong for-General Postal Union or being probable about to do so, it is necessary that the following rules be strictly observed. 1. No Letter or Packet, whether to be Habenichts, Z. registered or unregistered, can be received | Hang Sik

as a general rule, is liable to Customs 2. This Regulation prohibits the sending of Patterns of dutiable articles, unless the quantity sent be to small as to make the Jackson, Q. P. sample of no value.

3. The limits of weight allowed are as Percy Books and Papers-to British Offic s. Kam Cheong Tai 1 5 lbs. to the Continent, &c. 4 lbs. Keeble, W. Patterns-to British Offices, 5 lbs. if with- | Klampermeyer, T. 2 out intrinsic value; to the Continent,

ac., 8 oz.

Indomnity for the Loss of a Registered Letter. The following Regulations as to the Lopes, Josefa Indemnity to be paid in certain cases on the loss of Registered correspondence have Lan Filomens, M. 1 been made by His Excellency the Governor under Ordinance 10 of 1876, Section XII. The Post Office is not legally responsible

for the safe delivery of Registered correspondence, but henceforth it will be prepared to make good the contents of such correspondence lost while passing through the Post, to the extent of \$10, in certain cases, provided :--

1. That the sender duly observed all the conditions of Registration require. 2. That the letter was securely enclosed in a ressonably atrong envelope. 3. That application was made to the

Postmaster Ceneral of Hongkong immediately the loss was discovered, the envelope being invariably forwarded with auch application unless it also is lost. 4. That the Postmaster General is satisfied that the loss occurred whilst the correspondence was in the custody of the British Postal administration in China, that it was not caused by any fault on the part of the sender, by destruction by fire, or shipwreck, nor by the dishe esty or negligence of any person not in the employment of the

Hongkong Post Office. 5. No compensation can be paid for mere damage to fragile articles such as portraits. watches, handsomely bound books, &c., which reach their destination. although in Chop Bai a broken or deteriorated condition.

Money Order Regulations.

1 .-- Money Orders are exchanged with the United Kingdom, New South Wales, New Zealand, Queensland, South Australia and Port Darwin, the Straits Settlements, Western Australia, and (except at Shanghai) with the Japanese Empire. Hongkong also issues orders on Shanghai, and rice Decima, s. s.

2 - mall sums may be remitted between | Ebenezer the other Ports by means of Postage Edan Stamps, subject to a charge of one per Emma cent, for cashing them.

3. - Many Money Orders are supplied to residents at the smaller Ports in this way. An application for an order is filled up and is enclosed with a stamped directed and unsealed envelope to the Postmaster at the nearest issuing office. The application must be accompanied with the full amount (including commission) in cheque, postage stamps, or other equivalent of cash, and a little margin should be left for variations of exchange. The Postmester issues the Borrough, T. order, sends it on in the envelope, and Commr. A. Errington returns the change, if any, by first opportunity, with a receipt for the letter, if it were to be registered, as it always should Grant, Lieut, J. R. be. Care should be taken to send these applications in time as the Money Order

offices close some hours before the departures of the mails. 4.-No order must exceed £10, or \$50. or include any fraction of a penny, nor will more than two such orders be issued to the same person, in favour of the same payer, by it e same mail. Orders will be drawn at the current rate of the day; and paid at therate of the day when the advice arrived.

The commission is as follows :--Orders on the United Kingdom.

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POST OFFICE NOTICE. Unclaimed Correspondence.

June 11, 1880.

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